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THEODORE T. PERKINS NAMED STATE DIRECTOR
OF FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION APRIL 5TH

Theodore T. Perkins, a veteran of World War I, was recently appointed State Director of Farmers Home Administration and began his work April 5, 1954. In no manner of thinking can he be considered a new-comer to "Government Circles," having been so employed since 1932. At that time, he helped organize the Cleveland Branch of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and was made Assistant Manager, a position held until 1940,
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DALLAS CSS COMMODITY OFFICE DELEGATED
PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AUTHORITY MAY 1

Effective the first day of May 1954, C. Hilary Moseley and Marguerite A. Hawk were delegated as alternate Personnel Employment Officers for the Dallas office. The delegation of this authority will result in improvement in the recruitment of new employees as well as more efficient action in resolving
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REGIONAL DAIRY SUPERVISOR
VISITS IN DALLAS MAY 19-21

R. H. Wilson, Regional Dairy Supervisor, Kansas City, Missouri visited Houston and Dallas May 19-21. The purpose of this trip was to discuss with Texas graders the new regulations on the grading of dairy products and to grade Government-owned cheese and butter stored in Texas.

Prior to being transferred to Kansas City,
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TWO FHA EMPLOYEES
RECEIVE HONORS

Two Texans were among 12 employees of the Farmers Home Administration, who recently received superior service certificates and medals in ceremonies in Washington, D.C., Theodore F. Perkins, Texas State FHA director, has announced.

The two are Limestone County Supervisor Cecil Johnson of Groesbeck and Mrs. Lucille Holdsworth, office clerk at Kerrville.

T. H. SHERWOOD
RESIGNS FROM CSS

By Harland Wright

Mr. Thurman Sherwood assumed his new duties with the Houston Public Elevator at Houston on Monday, May 17, after having served the local Commodity Office as head of the grain activities of the Commodity
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DUGGIN-WHEELER WIN
USDA MATCH PLAY
JR. SIZE TOURNAMENT

After overcoming tremendous handicaps, the USDA Golf Tournament was held at Cedar Crest.

From the original field of 8, Bill Wakefield of CSS emerged the victor, eliminating Ken Duggin of
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MARGUERITE YOUNGER
UNDERGOES SURGERY

Marguerite Younger, CSS, is in Methodist Hospital, Room 316, where she is recovering from surgery on May 24, 1954.

She is missed greatly and co-workers extend sympathy.

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THE COWBOYS' HITCHIN' POST

In the heart of the
Davis Mountains in Texas
near Fort Davis, one of the
most unique meetings in
America is conducted each
year under a certain tree
called "The Hitchin' Post."

For more than a half
century men have gathered
under this tree for a pur-
pose. The meetings were
started by west Texas
ranchmen in 1890 and, be-
lieve it or not, the pur-
pose is a prayer meeting.
Some of the old charter
members are still alive.

One of the boys who par-
ticipated in the meetings
named the tree "Hitchin'
Post" because he said, "The
hitchin' post is like the
anchor to a ship - some-
thing to tie to." Men of
all denominations come to
the meetings.

Facts of Jeff Davis
County are that the Grand
Jury met for eleven years
consecutively without find-
ing an indictment. During
the first 50 years of these
meetings no boy that was
born and reared in Jeff
Davis County had been sent
to the penitentiary.

Go to the Top or Bust

Young boys attend these
prayer meetings and here
ambitions are formed. One
eleven-year-old boy testi-
fied: "You know, fellows,
I have been watching a
grasshopper climb a tree
out here. He started
climbing up the tree and it
got so hard he gave up and
went out on a limb that was
easy to climb. I thought,
just like all of us,

when the going gets tough,
we detour and take the
easy way. There were
green leaves in the tree
top, but he had rather eat
old dead leaves than work
hard and climb to the top.
I kept watching him and
finally he decided to
climb that tree or bust.
This time he succeeded and
reached the top and I said
to myself, "That's what I
am going to do with God's
help - go to the top in
my life!"

We hear it said fre-
quently, "Our police force
is inadequate and must be
enlarged." Maybe it's true
under present conditions,
but the electric chair does
not stop murder nor is the
sale of liquor stopped by
prohibition. Only one
thing can stop present day
crimes - desire in the
heart of the people.

It has been said and
proved "To build strength
start with the children."
Therefore, if adults and
children would mix together
more often and inspire each
other, we would not need so
much to enlarge the police
force, but how many adults
"sacrifice" their time to
this end?

NOW IS THE TIME

Our elections for Feder-
al, State and County of-
fices are soon to be held
in Texas.

If you paid your poll
tax and plan to vote, now
is the time to study the
platforms of those who may
govern you. Chances on
the right man should not
be taken but decisions made
through study.

DALLAS CSS COMMODITY OFFICE DELEGATED AUTHORITY, etc.
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personnel problems. Mr. John W. Bolish will continue to advise in regard to difficult or unusual problems which may arise. The classification of positions for the Dallas office remains as a responsibility of the Denver Area Personnel Office.

Employees of the Dallas office should feel free to consult Mrs. Hawk at any time in regard to their retirement rights, assignments, or other personnel problems.

1953 MILITARY VOLUME HANDLED BY POULTRY DIVISION

By Ruth Brown

In addition to their regular gradings on Poultry and eggs, the Poultry Division during 1953, was asked to cooperate with the Armed Forces in providing grading services on products to be used both in the United States and to be shipped overseas. The origin graders (stationed in various Texas plants) handled a total of 412 cars of poultry (both chickens and turkeys), or a total of 7,078,856 lbs. On shell eggs there was a total of 53 lots handled for a total cases of 3,614.

The fee graders stationed in Dallas, San Antonio and Houston, handled destination gradings for the Navy on 41 lots of poultry (244,419½ lbs.) and 41 lots of shell eggs (7,025 cases).

CSS CHEER CLUB
EXTENDS THANKS

Our appreciation is extended to the Traffic Management Section of CSS for the very successful luncheon sponsored by them, which netted \$144 to the treasury of the CSS Cheer Club.

We also wish to thank all the sections of CCC for their 100% cooperation and especially express appreciation of Ted Foster of Wyatt's Food Stores for his efforts in providing the chickens and assisting us during his

spare time.

-R. A. Vernon, President
CSS Cheer Club

MARGARET SYFRETT'S
MOTHER DIED MAY 24

Mrs. J. A. Gartrell, mother of Margaret Syfrett of CSS, passed away at 11 p.m. on May 24 at Medical Arts Hospital following an extended illness.

The USDA CLUB extends sympathy to Margaret and her family.

RED CROSS WILL OFFER
NIGHT CANTEN COURSE
FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

"Join and Serve" was part of the Red Cross slogan during the Fund Drive and this is your chance to serve.

To supply the need of additional business women, a Canteen Course will begin soon at night at the Chapter House, 2300 McKinney. This group serves refreshments at Lisbon VA Hospital; Terrell State Hospital, Terrell; Radar Station, Duncanville, at various times during the month, as well as serving every night at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas.

In addition to this, several girls go each week to the McKinney VA Hospital to show movies to the patients there. Your uniform is a pretty blue (very flattering) with the red cross on the dress pocket and cap. Red Cross, and particularly the Canteen Corp need YOU. Please call PR-8971, for further details.

Art Lover

Lena Terry: "I don't like the looks of this makeral."

Clara Mae Cannefax: "Well, if it's looks you're wanting, why not get a goldfish?"

DID YOU KNOW?

THAT Alice McKissack has a beautiful new '54 Oldsmobile? S-m-o-o-t-h riding Alice?.....

FHA NEW STATE DIRECTOR, etc.

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when the Administrator called him into Washington to serve as Director of the Field Offices. These functions covered matters pertaining to administration, personnel and policy.

For the major part of the year 1951, Mr. Perkins transferred to the Defense Production Administration in Washington, D. C., where he was in charge of the loan program whereby loans were certified to industry in the interest of national defense for construction of plants and purchase of additional machinery and equipment.

During the war years while with the RFC, he also acted as Agent for the Defense Plant Corporation, Metal Reserves Corporation and Rubber Reserve Corporation.

In November of 1951, Mr. Perkins was asked to return to the RFC and accept the position of Manager of the Loan Agency at San Antonio, Texas, a position he held until Congress cut off the lending authority of the RFC and ordered its liquidation.

In the reorganization of the Department of Agriculture, he was selected as State Director of the Farmers Home Administration.

Mr. Perkins was born and reared in Ohio, attended public schools in Cincinnati and Cleveland and received his college education from Western Reserve University, being in the class of 1919.

He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. After graduation from college, he entered the real estate business and served as an officer in a Title and Trust Company of Cleveland, and later became an officer of a Cleveland bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, who are making their home at Cliff Towers, have two daughters and four grandchildren. His hobbies are chiefly outdoor activities, such as golf, swimming, fishing and hunting.

BAR CUT DEMONSTRATIONS
HELD FOR POULTRY

By Ruth Brown

Dr. R. E. Willie, Assistant Chief, Inspection and Grading Branch, Poultry Division, Washington; Dr. Lyle Davis, Food Technologist, Biological Sciences Division, AMS, Washington, and Dr. Charles Haggard, Assistant Area Inspection Supervisor, Des Moines, Iowa, spent the week of May 17 visiting various poultry dressing plants in Texas, making observations on the sanitary aspects of the trussing of broilers using the bar cut method.

Demonstrations were held in Nixon, Texas, attended by M. E. Walker, Poultry Grading Section, San Antonio and in Nacogdoches, which J. A. Bybee of the Dallas Poultry Grading Office attended. Dr. Willie also visited the Dallas Poultry Grading Office, while in the state.

SHERWOOD, etc.

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Specialist Staff of CSS for the last 18 months.

Mr. Sherwood came to Dallas from Kansas City where he operated a flour brokerage office. He also managed a flour mill at Great Bend, Kansas, for a number of years before going into business for himself.

Popular with his co-workers, Sherwood had a personality coupled with an unfailing good humor. It was a pleasure to work with him as he was considerate and fair to all workers and sympathetic with those in ill health and sorrow. He was slow to criticize but promptly praised his co-workers for a job well done.

On Friday evening, May 14, Mr. Sherwood was lauded by C. H. Moseley, Director, for his good work and on behalf of the Dallas office and Cheer Club presented with a beautiful leather bag, with a matching tie holder, both initialed, and an address book. It is with regret that we see him go, and we wish him Godspeed in his new work.

Mr. Arnold Ferguson in our own Dallas office has been assigned as acting head of the grain activities of the Commodity Specialist Staff. Mr. Ferguson comes to us from the Field Operations Division. The writer welcomes Mr. Ferguson and pledges his whole-hearted cooperation in every way.

CSS EMPLOYEES HAVE LUNCHEON

By Lola A. Chancellor

It there's anything this family likes better than food it's more food.

When the CSS Cheer Club funds began to run low and something had to be done, the Traffic Section decided to so their part to rebuild it. A committee was appointed, Alice McKissack and Juanita Foster, and it was their idea to have a luncheon. 288 tickets were sold at 75 cents each. There was plenty to eat and food left which was sold making a total profit of \$144.00.

We, the Traffic Section, are proud of our project but we do want to say that it could not have been done by us alone. We had the cooperation of every unit in CSS.

Our many thanks go to Gracie Williams, Evelyn Gathings and Anne Morrow for securing food donations and to all members who sold tickets and donated food. To Alice and Juanita we wish to thank you, and Berniece Holder, who was not actually on the committee but worked along with the others. All worked day and night to make the luncheon a success. We were sorry Juanita was ill and had to miss the luncheon.

Our thanks go to Mr. Ted Foster, Juanita's husband. He got our

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chickens and had them barbecued. Ted is employed by Wyatt Food Stores and took his one week day leave to donate his time and service to us. Another thing Ted made - all by himself - a large bowl of potato salad.

Juanita, though unable to get around very well, baked a cake - with Ted's help. We do thank them both so much.

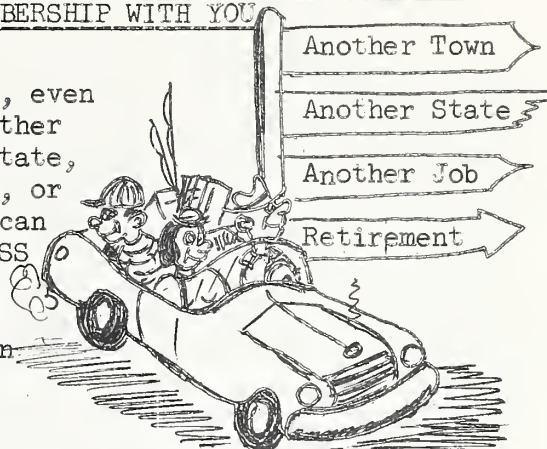
We hope our luncheon was such a success that others will see the need and follow suit.

DAIRY SUPERVISOR, etc.

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three years ago, Mr. Wilson was stationed in Dallas. His present area takes in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, New Mexico, and Colorado

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APPRECIATION CITED TO MARGARET JAY

For the past six months, after news of the consolidation of the Farmers Home Administration Area Finance Offices, Margaret Jay was about the busiest girl in Dallas.

She phoned or visited almost every government agency in Dallas, trying to find jobs for FHA people. She helped locate temporary workers to fill the places of those who were lucky enough to find other positions. She worked nights and on Saturdays. She thought of everything--never overlooked an opportunity to help.

When she herself was offered a job with the Civil Service Commission, she could not be released from FHA because she was the one indispensable person there. So, she worked on two jobs, dividing her time between the two - FHA and CSC.

She did work far "above and beyond the call of duty" and we wish to express appreciation to her for her untiring efforts.
-- Contributed.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

By Yvonne S. Kile

We have received a letter from the Chairman of the EMPLOYEE PARTICIPATION GROUP of the 1954 CANCER CRUSADE, notifying us that our very fine cooperation has helped make it possible to attain their financial goal as well as carry the cancer educational program to more Dallas County people than ever before.

A CERTIFICATE was enclosed by the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY acknowledging with grateful appreciation, the contribution of CSS Commodity Office employees to the CANCER CRUSADE.

We should all feel proud of the fact that our CSS Commodity Office did more than our share in putting over the CANCER CRUSADE CAMPAIGN.

VEVA VINCENT'S MOTHER
IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Veva Vincent of CSS was called to her home in Pomona, Kansas, due to the sudden serious illness of her mother several days ago. Veva reports no great change in her mother's condition and does not know just how long it will be necessary for her to remain in Kansas.

Veva, in driving to her mother, battled the terrific storms that we experienced in Dallas with costly damaging results, all through Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Many times during the storms she was unable to see the yellow stripe down the highway. Several times she drove through water bumper deep but she won out without any car trouble.

FOR SALE

12 gauge pump shot-
gun polly choke --
Mr. Hedgepeth, Ext.
2273

DID YOU KNOW?

THAT as conservative in more ways than one as (one of the office's most eligible bachelors) Roy A. Hutchison is, he recently purchased a 3 year GIFT SUBSCRIPTION for Better Homes and Gardens. (Note - we sincerely appreciate your help to the USDA Club.)

THAT Jim-Jim McKissack, age 2½, caught his mother busy baking two cakes for the office buffet dinner... Ah!! thought Jim-Jim, nice chance to sample the delicious potato salad... Hurriedly he opened the refrigerator door and just reached for the 10 lb. jar, when ...Crash... into smiggets went the potato salad.... Mother Alice remarks she dearly loves potato salad in quantities of 20 lbs. (A new batch was made).....

THAT C. W. Polson, Chief, Program Operations Division, CSS, has returned to the office after a two weeks illness.....

THAT E. L. Deal has been a victim of flue?.....

THAT Mr. Truesdale took a week's vacation to catch up on his fishing? He reports that fishing was good, carp was plentiful his deep freeze is full --and he has a sun tan.....

THAT A. I. Eads has a new baby girl, Mary Grace, born May 17, 1954. He has been home all week taking care of his two year old don who has the mumps.....

THAT Billy Tyson is on vacation. Said he was headed for Oklahoma City. We are just waiting for a true story and how big a fish he caught. Naturally, it will surpass anything Mr. Truesdale has already told.....

THAT Felix Segura and wife lost their new baby recently. Our hearts were deeply saddened by this loss, Felix.....

THAT Yvonne Kile's son, Wayne, 4½ years old, is entering the hospital for a thorough check up to try to locate the cause of those convulsions he has had. It is probable he will undergo brain surgery though we hope it won't be necessary.....

THAT Thelma Neely is leaving on her vacation, going to New York, May 21...

THAT Edith West has returned from a two-week's vacation. Edith took this vacation at home where she could just rest. She plans a trip on her next vacation. Edith is always missed in many ways as she thinks of lots of little extra things to do in her office which promote office efficiency... (Continued on Page 9)

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Promote Dairy Products Every Day

Special feature on our AMS plentiful food list for June is milk and other dairy products.

A nationwide campaign is under way to increase sales of dairy products throughout the month of June. Watch for attractive specialties.

Dairy products should be used every day:

For Taste



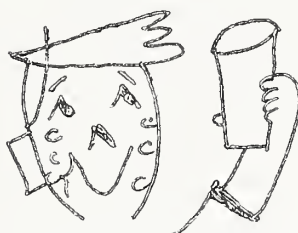
What could be more refreshing than your favorite kind of ice cream? Its taste promotes enjoyment which in turn promotes digestion. If you do not care to drink milk, you can get your nutriment from delicious ice cream; for it is high in Vitamins A, B(1), B(2) and D content. It is as welcome as your mailman and your most popular item for dessert - verify this by the children. Try this recipe:

Chocolate-Coconut Ice Cream Pie

Melt 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler, stirring until blended. Combine 2 tablespoons hot milk or water and 2/3 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Add to chocolate mixture,

stirring well. Add 1½ cups coconut; cut, toasted or plain, and mix well. Spread on bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pan. Chill until firm. Fill with ice cream.

For Health

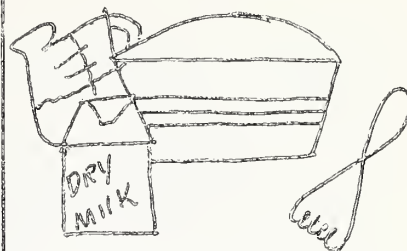


Teen-agers require at least a quart and a half of milk each day to supply the calcium needed for growth. Younger children need one quart each day. Adults should consume nearly a quart daily or the equivalent in cheese and ice cream.

Content of Milk

Milk contains Vitamin A necessary for the health of various tissues in the body. Lack of this vitamin results in poor growth, impaired vision, and affects the digestive tract. Vitamins B(1) and B(2) aid appetite, digestion and assimilation. Vitamin D is our anti-ricketic vitamin and works with calcium and phosphorous in promoting proper growth of bones. Through milk calcium, phosphorous, iron and iodine are added to the human body.

For Economy



What food other than milk can you get which contains all needed vitamins and minerals for human consumption?

You want to save on your grocery bill of course and a new dress or something just must come out of the "grocery money" - so work to this end by serving cottage cheese often, using dry milk for cooking purposes, serving custard often, hot cakes for breakfast with butter and a glass of milk, use plenty of cheese, serve a baked apple with cream and select other dairy products to suit your taste daily. Watch your budget - you might be surprised what you can buy out of the "grocery money."

Remember: Ice cream has another advantage over many end-of-the-meal competitors. It is relatively low in calories, containing about a fourth less calories than apple pie and a third less than gingerbread.

STARLAC on the market makes nutritious nonfat milk for as low as 9¢ per quart. It is in fact milk with only the water and fat removed. It gives you all the proteins, minerals, and B vitamins found in top-quality milk.

NOTE: ATHLETES!!

All persons interested (male or female) in participating in a softball game that is to take place at Vickery Park at the USDA Group Picnic sometime during the month of June, contact Jerry D. Davis, Ext. 2159 or Clara Mae Cannefax, Ext. 475.

DUGGIN-WHEELER WIN, etc.
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CSS by a score of 1 up.

Consolation honors were taken by Garland Wheeler representing the Army Procurement, who overcame Marvin Stark, CSS, by 1 up.

Nice prizes were presented Wakefield, Duggin and Wheeler.

WANT ADS

ITEMS FOR SALE:

Two boys 26 inch bicycles.

One Universal Movie Camera 8 mm.

One Universal Projector 8 mm

FISHERMAN NOTE -
FOR SALE

Fishing car - 1936
Ford Coupe

12 foot Semi-V Outboard motor boat with canopy, front and center deck

Miller's boat trailer and 10 H.P. Firestone motor..
Call Jerry Davis, 2159

SPORTS CHATTER

By David M. Wells

Profile on the Great Elmo (As Promised):

Once in the long, long ago, I lived at Buckner Orphans Home. I really mean to say that I was reared there, for my stay began when I was ten and continued until I was past seventeen and had finished high school.

I first met the Great Elmo when I was about twelve or thirteen, and he was only nine or ten. There are few, if any, things about a nine-year-old boy which impress a thirteen-year-old boy. The only thing we held in common interest, as I recall it, was our mutual liking of the baseball games as reported on the radio. We were thrown together, you might say, due to the fact that there was only one radio available. This radio belonged to the head matron in my dormitory, and that kindly lady would place it in the window and the kids would group around outside and root for the old Dallas Steers, as they were known in those days. Since games were not broadcast from the playing field, but were merely wire reports, old-time Sports Announcer Charlie Jordan would fill in the dead space with all manner of statistics, such as batting averages, home towns, age, etc. There was one little kid-- Yes, it was our Elmo, but in those days he was called Bowlegs-- who after a little while started reeling off the vital statistics on the next batter even before he came to plate, thereby gaining great admiration from the other boys, even the thirteen-year-old ones.

Our two most popular games were touch football and baseball. The caliber of a player could usually be determined by comparing his size to the rest of the group; if he were smaller than the average, he had been invited in strictly on ability beyond his years. If larger or older than the average, it was obvious that he was merely seeking his level. Well, it's sad but it's true that the Great Elmo just did not possess the ability to stay with the boys his own size and age. When he did get to play, he was usually the right fielder and ninth batter. This is the sort of thing that makes most youngsters decide that something besides baseball is for them, but not the Great Elmo. I've even seen him organize games, scrouge for equipment, and then be chased off the diamond because somebody disagreed with one of his decisions. Yet he would be the first one out after supper the next evening. Verily, of such experiences is character molded.

The Great Elmo has a younger brother who developed into one of the finest all-around athletes who ever

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DID YOU KNOW?

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THAT E. E. Dennard's wife recently underwent surgery and is doing nicely. As this goes to press she anticipates going home.

THAT living expenses can't be as bad in Denver, at least they just couldn't be as bad as some leave the impression they are -- We see three new cars among the group, namely:

John Bolish, Pontiac
Howard Allison, Ford
Fred Hill, Studebaker...

THAT Thera Mefford of the Denver office was in Dallas recently. Good to see Thera again and to know she hasn't forgotten us...

THAT Jim Wright has gone to Kansas City for a two weeks vacation.....

THAT Mary Nell Barnes has a new dog, "Amber" - forever?? His principal foods are venetian blinds, bed spreads, drapery material and hose. He sleeps all his spare time, keeping the neighbors awake with his snoring.....

THAT Mary King, Thera Mefford's niece, who used to work in the Commodity Office is going to work in Denver with the Livestock Branch.....

THAT it does not pay to work overtime? Dewey Thomas, Traffic Management Section, CSS, left the office at 4:50 p.m. only to find that some unscrupulous "outsider" had run into his car and knocked the rear bumper guard off.....

- End.

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lived at Buckner Home and was also the honor graduate in his class. While brother Gene was performing wonders on the football, baseball, basket ball, and track fields, the Great Elmo was variously bat-boy, waterboy, and team statistician. Yea, his wife was also reared at Buckner, and she is considered to have been easily the greatest female athlete who ever performed for that school. Yea, verily, verily, of such things is character molded.

That team statistician I mentioned turned out to be the devouring Hobby of the Great Elmo, and today he is considered by all who have ever talked to him to possess the greatest memory of baseball facts and figures of any person in the world other than one or two directly connected with sports writing as a profession. His love for baseball has even carried over into his family: after the great Cardinal outfielder Terry Moore.

Honesty, sincerity, humility, intelligence, integrity, industry, and graciousness - - these are some of the things which are evident in a person of character and depth. I saw them developing in Elmer Morris more than twenty years ago. Those of you who know Elmer Morris know that I saw those sterling qualities, for he possesses them in even greater measure today.

I want to be a better person just from being a friend of THE GREAT ELMO.

CSS EMPLOYEE
RESIGNS JOB

Agness Nolen, Secretary to Dewey Thomas, Traffic Management Section, CSS, is resigning June 5. Agness plans to take her two young sons and spend most of the summer in Birmingham, Alabama, with her mother. She is looking forward to resting up and getting fat being a lady of leisure and eating "Mama's good cooking."

We will miss Agnes and hope she will be back with us in the fall.

Buy your magazine subscriptions through your USDA Club.

IN HONOR OF OUR SECRETARY-
FRANCES PAGE

For her untiring efforts, for her cheerful disposition, sweet smile and a kind and helpful word here and there to each employee in the Inventory Settlement Unit, Fiscal Division, CSS:

On behalf of each person in this section may we say "Happy Anniversary" on June 1st - your 10th Wedding Anniversary!
-Nadine Jolly

Employee suggestions are always welcome and are adopted many times.

